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(By ARTHUR REISSNER)
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STAR'S 'ACROSS BORDER' WEDDING ILLEGAL.



LEATRICE JOY

Film queen whose elegant and handsome to Jack Gilbert, also a movie idol, rivals the Valentino-Hudnut matrimonial entanglement. They were married after the Mexican border before Gilbert's divorce from his first wife had become absolute. They must marry again in March.

FULLER-WARNER CASE BEFORE HIGH COURT

The Supreme Court today heard arguments on exceptions taken by Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller to a verdict of \$1 returned against him in the \$10,000 suit of Joseph E. Warner, formerly Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The case, which was tried at Taunton, resulted in a disagreement of the jury after it had deliberated for twenty-three hours, and Judge Nelson P. Brown ordered the jury to return a verdict of \$1 for Mr. Warner.

STUDENT SHOTS ONE OF HAZING PARTY

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (By International News Service)—Philip Johnston, a student, was shot through the right foot today when P. A. Baskin, becoming angered at a party of sophomores at the University of Southern California who had started to "haze" him, drew a pistol and fired several shots at the hazing party.

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KLAN THREAT TO THEATRES

ITAL WARMS FRANCE

Rome, Jan. 17.—Alarmed by the steady advance of the French into Germany and possibility that it may lead to war, Italy today advised France she does not approve of the manner in which the French are imposing indemnity guarantees. Italian officers disapprove of giving General Degoutte authority to take any measures he desires.

SENATE GETS AFTER STOCK DIVIDENDS

Washington, Jan. 17 (By International News Service)—A resolution, requesting Secretary Mellon for full information regarding what, if any, penalties have been imposed upon corporations accused of evading surtaxes by declaring stock dividends, was passed unanimously by the Senate this afternoon.

SLAYER OF CIRCUS MAN GETS 20 YEARS

Mount Holly, N. J., Jan. 17.—Charles M. Jewell, confessed slayer of "Honest" John T. Brunen, circus owner, was today sentenced to not less than twenty nor more than thirty years in the New Jersey State Prison.

SAVES CHILDREN IN HORSES' PATH

Quick thinking and action by Pauline and Joseph Sheehan of the Bush station today probably saved the lives of several pupils of the Perkins school, who were crossing Huntington avenue in the path of two runaway horses, attached to a pump.

MAN, BEATEN WITH BROOM, NEAR DEATH

William J. Dunn, an employee of the Glenwood Dye Works, Medford, is dying in Medford Hospital from injuries received when another employee, said to be Asisto Petrinio, attacked him with a weighted broom.

PNEUMONIA KILLS CRASH VICTIM

An autopsy on the body of Frank Rastieri, who was injured Sunday morning when a sleigh, carrying employees of the Gilchrist store, collided with an electric car in Malden, showed that the man's death was due to pneumonia, contracted through exposure.

HOLD MAN IN TWO BAD CHECK CASES

Arthur Hayward of Highland avenue today appeared in court on two charges of passing false checks on the Roxbury Trust Company. His case was continued until tomorrow so court officials could check up his record, which includes two arrests in 1921. He was arrested once for collecting money to visit "dying" parents in New Hampshire and once for desertion from the army.

BABY DOLL PEN MAN GIVES UP

McGovern, Suspended Policeman, Gives \$1,000 Bail Pending Hearing

Patrolman John "Terry" McGovern of Court square police station, alleged composer of amorous letters, for whose arrest a warrant was issued Monday, surrendered today to Captain Perley Skillings of Court square station.

He pleaded not guilty a little later in City Court to charges of "improper conduct" with Blanche H. (Baby Doll) Baker and of forgery of two names to a document purporting to be a certificate of marriage of John T. McGovern and Blanche Baker.

McGovern was suspended last week by Police Commissioner Wilson on account of the "Baby Doll" phase of his life, as set forth by Mrs. Baker. McGovern sent in his resignation from the police force, but the suspension was maintained. The Commissioner refusing to let McGovern resign. This put the burden on McGovern to clear himself from the charges.

Mrs. Baker is the wife of Harry Baker, now serving a prison term for killing Dwight Chapman, West-bore reclus.

Mrs. McGovern, mother of the patrolman's four children, has defended him, saying he had been a "wonderful husband" and that she could not believe the charges against him.

2 GUNS FORCE \$5.75 FROM ROXBURY TILL

With two revolvers pointed at him, Frank Leanneau was forced to give up the contents of his wallet at No. 5 Walcott street, Roxbury, according to his report to the police today. He turned over \$5.75 to the two thieves. According to Leanneau, one of the men laid a \$1 bill on the counter and asked for cigarettes. A moment later he faced a revolver in the hand of each man. He said they escaped in an automobile.

Dusseldorf, Jan. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—General Degoutte announced this afternoon that the military operations of the Ruhr occupation had been completed.

Essen, Jan. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The French authorities announced this afternoon that they would begin operating the mines of the Ruhr district tomorrow, requisitioning German labor if necessary. The Ruhr coal and industrial magnates who refused to co-operate with the French will be prosecuted before a court-martial.

Dusseldorf, Jan. 17 (By the Associated Press).—Representatives of the German magnates failed to appear this morning before the Control Commission, sending word they had decided to obey the instructions of the Berlin government instead of the French orders as to coal deliveries, thus placing the next move squarely up to the French.

Krupp, Stinnes and Thyssen First Subject to Penalties

Essen, Jan. 17 (By the Associated Press).—The Krupp, Stinnes and Thyssen properties will be the first to suffer under the new sanctions, or penalties, as they are the richest in Germany, and their owners are the leaders in industrial warfare.

The French are taking steps to control the movement of coal and have established controlling stations at Essen, Witten, Muelheim, Barmen and Gelsenkirchen, which will also direct the use of rolling stock.

It is considered significant that although announcement posted at rail way stations in the Ruhr district to declare that more than 20,000 rail trucks had been dispatched within twenty-four hours none has yet been returned.

It is reported the Berlin government has ordered that coal can be not returned to the Ruhr.

French Prepare for Fight in Dortmund

Dortmund, Jan. 17 (By the Associated Press).—Demonstrations by Nationalists in the streets of Dortmund caused clashes with Communists last evening, but French forces did not intervene.

The French have reinforced the troops of occupation here, as further trouble is expected this evening. The Nationalists intend to hold a street parade, which General Ranspoin, the French commander, has forbidden.

Germans Warned Not Even to Whistle at French

Essen, Jan. 17 (By the Associated Press).—In view of the incidents that have occurred at Bochum, national law is being enforced more strictly than elsewhere. A prohibition has been established as

LAY BOMB THREATS TO KLAN

Letters Warn of Plan to Blow Up Three Theatres in Woonsocket

Woonsocket, Jan. 17.—Threats to blow up three theatres were included in ten warnings received by mail today by Woonsocket business firms and individuals. All the warnings were signed "Invisible Empire, Klan 56, Woonsocket Order, 100 strong."

Harris Holman, main street jeweler, and Sam Newman, clothier, were warned to "get out of town." H. P. Smith & Son, insurance agents, were told to "quit business." They have been in business here for sixty-seven years.

The Park Grand and Smith Theatres received threats that their buildings would be blown up.

No reason was given for the threats, but Manager Joseph Donahue of the Park Theatre pointed out that the choir of the Catholic church is to give the opera, "Mikado" at the theatre tonight.

He listed private detectives to assist.

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CURLEY AFTER TANKS TO FIGHT SNOW

Mayor Curley has opened negotiations with the War Department with view to acquiring wheeled tanks and tractors for use in fighting snowstorms in Boston next winter. He has also approved the purchase of a \$7,000 Austin snow loader similar to the one now in use by the Elevated. The cost to the city from the eight major snow storms of the present winter will amount to \$200,000, it is estimated.

FRENCH CONFISCATE GERMAN MINES

Dusseldorf, Jan. 17 (By Associated Press).—The French will take possession of the mines throughout the Ruhr district tomorrow morning, placing military guards

at the head of every pit. The Ruhr magnates were informed late this afternoon their property will be confiscated and worked under French management for the benefit of the reparations account.

GERMANY READY TO DECLARE STATE OF WAR AGAINST FRANCE

BRITAIN READY TO MEDIATE IF U. S. WOULD ASSIST

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leading to another war, may be passed by Premier A. Bonar Law in a favorable opportunity, it was learned today.

Premier Law is said to be alarmed over the continued advance of the French in the direction of Berlin. He would welcome a move by the United States for Anglo-American co-operation and would have no time to second such an invitation, of details said.

Hughes Repudiates Envoy Boyden's Plan

Paris, Jan. 17. (By International News Service)—France today published a note from Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, saying: "America does not intend, either directly or indirectly, to determine the amount of reparations Germany should pay. Board Boyden (American observer on the Inter-Allied Reparations Commission) has no instructions to present a plan."

The foregoing dispatch furnished official confirmation of International News Service's report yesterday that Boyden did not plan to present a formal set of proposals, but merely to outline his personal viewpoint.

Allies to Establish New Rule in Memei

Paris, Jan. 17. (By Associated Press)—The Allied Council of Ambassadors decided today to send an extraordinary mission to Memei to establish a provisional international government under the authority of the French, British and Italian. The council also will make representations to Lithuania, holding her responsible for the invasion of the internationalized Memei territory and asking Lithuania to recognize the provisional authority established.

London, Jan. 17.—The armistice at Memei is in effect and negotiations are in progress between the four great powers and the High Commissioner to

Latest News of German Crisis in Bulletins

Paris—France has authorized Gen. ra. Degoutie, French commander in chief in the Rhineland, to arrest and hold as hostages German military officers to insure deliveries of coal and coke.

Amsterdam—French troops at Dortmund are preparing to advance fifteen miles at Hamm, if the German military officers refuse to resume deliveries, said a dispatch from this sector.

Mayence—Pope Pius XI. today contributed 600,000 lire for relief of German residents of the Rhineland.

London—Berlin has decided to expect all French civilians from Germany and establish practically a state of war, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express from the German capital.

Paris—The German government threatens to confiscate the fortunes of Rhineland coal and iron magnates on the ground of treason if they co-operate with the French, the People's Journal revealed today.

Berlin—Declaring Europe menaced by another war, Clara Zetkin, German Communist; Karl Radek of the Russian government, and J. T. W. Newbold, Communist member of the British Parliament, today called upon workers in European capitals for a general strike.

New York—German marks were at a new low record today, \$5.10 of a cent a hundred, or 18.161 to the dollar. At the pre-war rate, \$2.8 cents each, 18.161 would have been worth \$4,337.98.

LATEST THREAT BY FRANCE



PLANNED ANOTHER ADVANCE TOWARD BERLIN

Arrow shows Hamm, the city to which the French threatened to advance from their Lunenburg-Dortmund-Ruhr-Rhin line if the Germans persisted in defiance of orders for reparations coal. Hamm is fifteen miles east of Dortmund and about ten miles east of Lünen. Dotted territory on the map is neutral zone fixed by Versailles Treaty, so the black line at Dortmund shows how far the French already have advanced on German Free soil.

MAN SLAIN, WOMAN IS HURT IN AXE FIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 17. (By International News Service)—A fatal battle between a man and a woman in a home in South Chicago today; the man was killed and the woman seriously injured. The man was George Bach, 48 years old. His throat was cut, supposedly from a butcher knife. The woman was Mrs. Grace Green. She suffered cuts on the head. "He came at me with a hatchet," the woman said. "We struggled. He killed himself."

TO LAY PLANS IN BOSTON FOR POSSIBLE WAR

Assistant Secretary of War James M. Wainwright will visit the Quartermaster Intermediate Depot and the Boston District Ordnance office tomorrow in the interest of the industrial procurement plans of the War Department.

He will be accompanied by Major-General W. H. Hart, Quartermaster General, and Brigadier-General William S. Feltz, assistant to the Chief of Ordnance. They will be received at the Quartermaster Depot by Commanding Officer Randolph B. Smoother. Assistant Secretary Wainwright and his accompanying officers will arrive at Back Bay station at 7:51 a. m. and will leave at 7:48 tomorrow night. The Assistant Secretary of War is charged with the procurement of munitions and supplies for the army in peace or war. He will now and the middle of February he will visit some of the principal industrial cities to go over plans for preparations for getting munitions and supplies in case of war and to meet the leading business men.

There will be a luncheon to Assistant Secretary Wainwright at the Conley Plaza Hotel at 12:30 tomorrow noon.

BOSTON LEATHER CO. MANAGER DIES IN N.Y.

Bramford, Ct. Jan. 17.—Theodore R. Hoyt of this city, Boston manager of the Central Leather Company, died today in a hotel in New York.

Britain to Collect \$2,000,000 From LeBaudy Estate

London, Jan. 17.—The British government will receive about \$2,000,000 as the inheritance tax on the estate of Jacques LeBaudy, self-styled Emperor of Sahara, who was shot by his wife at their Long Island home four years ago.

It was recently learned that the dead millionaire had deposited approximately \$7,000,000 in sound rubber securities in an English bank, and under the law the heirs are liable for inheritance tax to the British government.

DELUGE STATE WITH GERMAN PROPAGANDA

Evidence that the State is being deluged with anti-French propaganda, circulated by German business houses, fell into the hands of the State's military intelligence bureau today.

The propaganda is directed especially against the use of French negro troops on the German front.

Pamphlets containing the propaganda are being slipped into the letters of business correspondence between German and American firms. One of them says: "The French are placing savages and semi-savages to guard white people. The fact cries aloud to heaven. Help us to enlighten the world. Distribute this information among your friends. Save the women and children in the country of the Rhine. Save the white race." The pamphlets will be forwarded to the State Department at Washington.

BOMB THREATS LAID TO KLAN

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not the police in hunting for the authors of the messages.

"Second warnings" were received by Lawrence Hand, Fairmount drug store; John Smith, grocer; John Corbett, a clerk in Smith's store at Fairmount; and Father Edward O'Donnell, pastor of Sacred Heart Church at Fairmount. Father O'Donnell had left for a trip to Europe before the letter to him was mailed.

JAPANESE IS JAILED FOR HAVING DRUGS

Shikamoto Tetsuaki, former Japanese butler of M. M. Converse, the rubber man, was sentenced to three months in Plymouth Jail today for having morphine in his possession with intent to sell. He pleaded guilty in the United States District Court. Judge Brewster. Tetsuaki obtained the drugs on prescriptions he forged under the name of Dr. George K. Washburn, with whom he was friendly in San Francisco.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Here they are Thursday and silk JERSEYS aplenty

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Flounced or plain models in a wide variety of colors.

just 614 MEN'S cotton knit drawers 29c

because we couldn't get any shirts to match—

Gray or camel's hair color—single length, line seam, lined back. FIRST QUALITY—sizes 32 to 36 in lot. Thursday at 9.

Penalty of automatic losses awaits every lot that does not sell quickly. First low prices or we lose—

3/4 after 12 selling days 3/4 after 18 selling days 3/4 after 24 selling days Goods given away after 30 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

Yes, your eyes blink! 385 MEN'S all SILK shirts \$1.95

732 English Broadcloths (mercerized cotton) 192 mercerized poplins 1 SECONDS odd lots

men's Romeo slippers \$1

men's fine shoes \$1.85

Filene's Annex 1923

(OPENED JANUARY 21, 1920) 2 doors from main store—398 Washington Street (THIRD BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK)

Third Anniversary Thursday

IN THREE YEARS AN INSTITUTION! Only three years old and already an institution. Filene's Annex—the store where men in all walks of life "drop round" to get such bargains as seconds of silk shirts at \$1.95. The only street floor store for men (exclusively) as far as we know, operated on the Automatic Plan like the Filene Basement. Watch the tickets and see how things are reduced 3/4 after 12 selling days, 3/4 after 18 selling days, 3/4 after 24 selling days, and given away after 30 selling days. On the Third Anniversary of the Annex, we focus attention, not with different kinds of bargains, but with MORE bargains and BETTER bargains, to mark the day and set the pace—THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

351 prs. SECONDS MEN'S fine shoes \$4.85

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Today

Fear Europe, Not Ford
One Dead Man
No Hysterics Needed
Democratic Straws

By Arthur Brisbane

MANY OF our richest men, because they imagine profit in it, or because they are foolish, seek to tie up this country with Europe's troubles and responsibilities.

And the same men talk in low tones, with shivers and horrors, about Ford as President. They say he would destroy the dollar, our golden calf.

He might try, but he could not do it. European complications could do it, in short order.

LOOK AT French, Italian, German, Austrian and Russian money.

If Ford, as President—don't fail, it's only "supposing"—tried to destroy our beautiful dollar, we could attend to Ford. But once Europe's troubles got up, and started that dollar slipping, it would slip like a sled at Saint Moritz—and nothing we could do would stop it.

RICH FELLOW citizens, don't worry about Ford's financial ideas, while you have European troubles to worry about. Ford, compared with Europe, would be like German measles compared with genuine smallpox.

HINDENBURG URGES Germans to concentrate upon and keep alive "babe of our ir-reconcilable enemies, the French." That advice is not necessary.

One dead man, plus imagination, agitation, indignation and concentrated hate will sometimes produce an effect more than a million dead.

In the regular war, such as nations recognize as "quite correct" between France and Germany, many millions of men fell. That was taken for granted. But since were supposed to have an even chance.

In the Ruhr on Monday, one single German was shot dead by French troops on German soil, in an unusual way, not recognized.

That one death may produce consequences more serious than the death of millions.

AND ONE of the first consequences, most dreaded by the governments of France, America, England, may be the spread of Bolshevism to Germany. The German republic has managed to go along in the old-fashioned way, its real rulers being Bismarck, rich men in Germany, and his associates, backed by a conservative government, trying to Utopian experiments.

But invasion of Germany, after the making of peace and the shooting of workmen not in uniform, may make every gold mark that the French collect in Germany not German, but French, millions of gold francs in the future.

It is not necessary for Americans to grow sentimental or hysterical about European affairs.

When Germany thought the time had come, she marched toward Paris through Belgium, and did what shooting was necessary to get what her government, the Kaiser and the war lords, then wanted.

When France thought the time had come she sent her troops, her war, through the Ruhr, in among unarmed workmen, to get what she wanted.

THE NATION in power takes all it can, and when beaten will whine and cry for sympathy like any other bully.

OUR WORK here is to observe, understand it, and take warning.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL straws are flying. Friends of Colonel Bryan say he Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

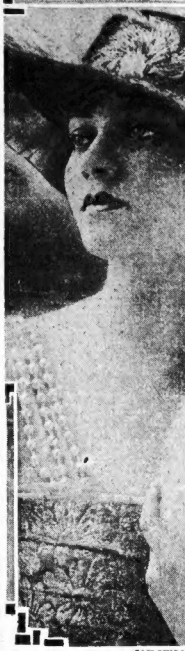
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6 BELLAN'S Hot water Sure Relief

See and J.C. Pedagogues Everywhere

Edith Day's Pat Is Facing New Charge

Somerset Called to Ellis Island to Explain Bad Check Passing



EDITH DAY

"OH BABY" SHOW PAT SOMERSET OWNER PAYS \$500 FINE

Abe R. Marcus proprietor of the burlesque show, "Oh Baby," who was arrested in Lynn last October on a charge of conducting an immoral performance, pleaded guilty in Lynn Court today and was fined \$500.

During the trial it was suggested by counsel for Marcus that the girls in the "Oh Baby" company be brought into court to display the dress, or lack of dress, that had caused his arrest.

Marcus objected, saying his show was playing in another city and he would have to break contract with the theatre to bring them to Lynn. He offered to plead guilty if a nominal fine were given.

During the trial Watch and Ward agents testified that the girls in the show were lights so thin they "did not conceal as much as they should," and that they were offensive. Marcus testified the girls were all right.

"My wife was in that chorus," testified Marcus, "and you don't need to think that I would have appeared in a costume that was not proper." There were twenty girls in the show.

MRS. PLIMPTON'S WILL ENRICHES HOME TOWN

Bequests totaling \$160,000 to public institutions are contained in the will of Mrs. Alice E. Plimpton of Norwood, filed today in Norfolk Probate Court. Harvard University receives \$50,000, of which \$10,000 goes to the medical school, and \$50,000 each to the New-York Hospital and the New-York public library.

The bequest to the Congregational Church of Norwood, Leon D. Merrill of Brookline, who recently figured in divorce suits, is valued at \$10,000, and bequests of \$1,000 each are given his children, Margaret and Russell.

"Freckles" Barry Going to Elope; Says So Himself

"Freckles" Barry is plumb disgusted. He "just ain't" having any fun—nothing but work. Young Mr. Wesley Barry, so his mother christened him—thinks Boston, or at least part of it, is a heck of a place.

The youthful film star is also sorry. For he says: "All I do is lodge back and forth between two theatres like I was taken 'I've been here four days and I ain't even had a look at the State House."

THE WEATHER

Region and Velocity Fair, somewhat cold tonight, Thursday generally cloudy, with light showers; from northwest wind becoming west to south.

Sea state at 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 12:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 12:00 a. m. 1:00 a. m. 2:00 a. m. 3:00 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 5:00 a. m. 6:00 a. m. 7:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 12:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 12:00 a. m. 1:00 a. m. 2:00 a. m. 3:00 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 5:00 a. m. 6:00 a. m. 7:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 12:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 12:00 a. m. 1:00 a. m. 2:00 a. m. 3:00 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 5:00 a. m. 6:00 a. m. 7:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 12:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 12:00 a. m. 1:00 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WAINWRIGHT'S WIFE QUITS HIM WHILE ABROAD

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Neal Wainwright, formerly Mrs. John Wainwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Croser of Philadelphia and New York, is returning from Paris without her husband, and it is rumored she is planning to seek a divorce in New York.

Her husband is prominent in Boston and New York society, and has a home at York Harbor, Me. He lost his left hand in the war. He is a Harvard graduate and a resident of Concord.

Trouble which has arisen since they left for France three months ago is said to be the cause of the reported split. Wainwright was at one time employed by a banking firm here.

She was engaged to Miss Croser for two years, and the wedding was set to take place in Palm Beach, Fla., in December 1921. But the bride changed her mind as to the place and time, and the ceremony was held instead at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, December 10 of that year.

The Wainwrights then took up a residence at No. 88 Lexington avenue, where they remained until sailing for Paris.

It is said that on her arrival in New York January 27, Mrs. Wainwright will take up her residence in the Croser's New York apartment, No. 155 Park avenue. Mrs. Wainwright said that until she sees her daughter she cannot say positively whether divorce proceedings will be instituted.

Mrs. Wainwright is only nineteen. Her husband is three years older.

When Mrs. Wainwright wrote her mother of her intention to come back she said she was afraid to sleep in the cabin alone. So Mr. Croser sent his maid and the maid's mother to return with her. They sail from London on the 29th.

TODAY

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will not be a candidate, but will take Woodrow Wilson's mantle, which means his leadership, and back home "Progressive." He won't accept Ford or McAdoo, it is said.

TO THIS McAdoo might reply, "Nobody asked you."

HE TOLD this writer the other day that he is not a candidate, and would not want to be nominated unless persuaded that it was absolutely his duty to take the job.

HENRY FORD, according to all reports, has concluded that it is absolutely his duty to take the job, and he means to take it.

OTHERS DECLARE that Woodrow Wilson is by no means ready to let go of that mantle, but means to wear it himself both as president and as candidate. The Republicans are not saying much.

HERE'S A statement from Major Van Lensen, Salvation Army worker in Coblenz, that will disturb American prohibitionists. He declares that all the time he is in Germany with the American soldiers, he never saw a soldier intoxicated, although they could get all the light wine and beer they wanted. He also says that many of them had bank accounts. That will comfort the light wine and beer advocates. But it won't throw out the 18th Amendment.

THE CITY Council of Chicago wants a law to take, for public purposes, half of the income that Lord Curzon of England gets from the estate of Mary Leiter, daughter of a Chicago business man. The City Council says that it shall take half of any income and half of any bequest that may go to "foreign publicmen."

What foreign noblemen get from here isn't yet known as of importance.

A REALLY important point may be the amount that thirty Americans will spend in Europe after private supplies in relief are exhausted, and the government succeeds in preventing importations. Tens of thousands of Americans with big incomes will move to Europe to spend their money there. That will call for special legislation, undoubtedly.

The chief trouble with Ireland for centuries was the fact that land incomes taken from the Irish farmers were spent in England.

MARIAN STORM reviews the conquest of leprosy or syphilis. Afflicted creatures that lay by the roadside in the rain or under the burning sun moaning "have a dead dog" were thought to be afflicted by the curse of Heaven.

Science now shows that it was only the curse of filth. Soap and water, used in time, would have saved the lepers. Chamberlains oil provided by science cured leprosy. Many of the afflicted human beings endured marinating "the curse of Heaven" were not caused by Heaven, but were caused by dirt, ignorance, superstition and fear.

Deserted by Wife



NEAL WAINWRIGHT.

CITIZENS FLOG MARSHAL IN R. R. CLEANUP

Harrison, Ark., Jan. 17.—Harrison today assumed its normal atmosphere after two days of excitement, the result of "armed action" by citizens gathered here, in which one man was lynched, another wounded during a roundup of strikers, and more than 200 persons were forced to leave the community by a "committee of 1,000."

Further trouble was not expected to follow the "clean-up" of persons believed to be guilty of bridge burnings and other depredations along the line of the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad, which precipitated the demonstration.

Night Marshal Hamble, who was accused by the committee of being a strike sympathizer, was flogged and ordered to leave town.

Both houses of the General Assembly of Little Rock authorized Governor McRae to act and troops were ordered to maintain law and order from the Boone County officials, stating the situation had improved, however, caused the Governor to suspend indefinitely the order for military action.

The "Citizens' Court," twelve men appointed by the "Committee of 1,000" to continue the investigation of the M. & N. A. property destruction, was said to have requested the resignation of the mayor, town marshal and a number of aldermen, and to have discussed a special election to choose their successors.

J. P. Murray, general manager of the M. & N. A., was said to have left yesterday for Fort Smith, where he will ask Federal Judge Youmans for an injunction restraining further interference with the operation of the railroad.

Save Coal!—Have Air That's Easy to Heat

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HARDING'S COLD KEEPS HIM IN WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 17 (By International News Service).—Upon the advice of his personal physician, President Harding, who has been suffering with a severe cold for the past week, today cancelled all engagements and left his desk for his study in the White House.

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PROBE N. E. SHIPPING BY CANADIAN LINES

Washington, Jan. 17.—Notices were given by the Interstate Commerce Commission today that it would investigate projected tariff arrangements entered into by American shippers with Canadian rail lines and the Northern Navigation Company, a Canadian owned line on the Great Lakes, by which traffic originating in New England destined to northwestern points in the United States would be moved by the Canadian rail and lake system.

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CANADA NOW AFTER CIGARETTE RUNNERS

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 17 (By International News Service).—The Canadian government today declared war on "cigarette bootleggers," who are smuggling American-made cigarettes into Canada on a great scale. Tobacco dealers informed the government that millions of American cigarettes are being smuggled into this country weekly. The traffic is said to be as large as the smuggling of Canadian whiskey into the United States.

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This suite is pictured with tassels, guaranteed construction. Even the back is covered with high grade tapestry, legs and roomy chairs, for only \$198.00
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This suite has cane backs and beautiful frame. Your choice of many colors. This is a rare bargain for only \$109.00
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Massive brass bed, bright or satin finish, any size, guaranteed perfect. This is a real opportunity. Left from our \$15 sale. Only \$15.00
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ST. BRENDAN SOCIETY BALL TOMORROW

The annual reunion, reception and ball of the St. Brendan Society will take place in Hibernian Building, Dudley street, tomorrow evening. All tickets in the building have been engaged for the evening. The St. Brendan Society has arranged an attractive musical and literary program.

Invited guests include: Lieutenant Governor Fuller, U. S. Senator Walsh, State Senator Meloy, Congressman Gallivan, Mayors Curley of Boston, Quigley of Chelsea, Glavin of Cambridge and Sullivan of Worcester.

Patting President Joseph J. Downing is chairman and Mrs. O'Donnell Downey, retiring vice-president, is vice-chairman of the reception committee. John P. Sullivan is chairman of the souvenir program committee. The general committee includes:

Jeremiah C. Crowley, chairman; Denis F. Riley, secretary; Michael J. Daly, treasurer; Michael J. McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Stafford, John P. Donohue, Michael M. Curran, Mrs. John Sullivan, John J. Sullivan, Mrs. Hannah Foley, Michael D. Donohue, Michael Egan, William J. Cronin and Patrick Kennedy. John Cahill, Katherine Shea, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss Joan O'Meara, John Collins, Mary A. Sullivan, Jeremiah Griffin, Michael M. Curran, John Heffernan, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, James Daly, Jeremiah C. Ford, James P. Sheehan, John P. Sullivan and Past President Cornelius F. Curran.

MELBA AT CLOSING OF COVENT GARDEN

London, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Nellie Melba, who is completing a tour of England, has consented to sing at the last performance to be held in the famous old Covent Garden Theatre on Saturday, before the playhouse is given to the nation. The theatre is being made over into a musical comedy house by the new management.

Boston Society Colony at Palm Beach Larger Than Ever, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

THEY say that Little Grace and Charles Minot Amory, Jr., swing a "mean" club. At any rate, they are frequently seen on the links of the Everglades Club at Palm Beach, where the photographer snapped them the other day. Their parents are the Charles Amorys (Clara's Mamma), who spend a good deal of their time globe-trotting, though Mr. Amory is a Boston man. Last Summer the Amorys spent in Manchester-by-the-Sea, with Mrs. Amory's mother, the late Mrs. Charles Munn, who was fatally injured in a motor accident a few months ago.

Speaking of Palm Beach—where the Boston colony is larger than ever this Winter—Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren of Beverly Farms gave a large tea at her villa in honor of the Honorable and Mrs. Archibald Lindsay of London, also members of the Beverly Farms colony, who are houseguests of the Warrens. Among the other guests at the tea were Mrs. Charles Chastell, Jr., of Southboro, Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of Manchester-by-the-Sea, and the George E. Barnards of Ipswich.

Harold S. Vanderbilt—who came over to Boston for the first multi-tabled Assembly, held on the 5th—has arrived at the gay Southern resort, and was among those playing golf at the Palm Beach Country Club the other day.

Also at the Florida stamping ground are Mr. and Mrs. Regis Bradman (Carrie Munn), the latter a sister of Mrs. Amory's, and a sister of Mrs. Amory's, and a sister of Mrs. Amory's.

STEPHEN HOWEN of Beacon street sailed the other day on a three weeks' cruise to Cuba, Costa Rica, Jamaica and the Canal Zone on board the United Fruit liner Lina.

EFFECTIVELY simple was the white taffeta gown—with its quiet shoulder straps—which Miss Helen Bayley wore on Monday night at the supper dance which her parents, the James Cushing Bayleys, gave for her at the Somerset. The guests were



GRACIE AND CHARLES MINOT AMORY, JR.

Miss Gracie and Charles M. Amory, Jr., claim that golfing is one of their favorite sports. They are seen here on the links of the Everglades Club at Palm Beach, where the Amorys are spending the Winter.

brought on from the Animated Advertising Adventure held earlier that evening at the Opera House, in which Miss Bayley took part.

She is a tall, slender girl, with light hair and blue eyes, quite pretty, and extremely youthful looking. Her resemblance to her mother, formerly Miss Harriet Brinton of Philadelphia, is easily noticed. Mrs. Bayley wore a draped gown of deep blue velvet. Her sister, Francesa Braggiotti, receiving congratulations from all sides for the "Rainbow-Hall" dance which they gave at the Adventure, were at the dance. Miss Berthe wore a creation of silver cloth, while Francesa wore green velvet.

Most of the "dobbies," however, arrived at the dance in the costumes which they had worn at the Adventure, which, of course, made the sartorial display no end colorful. Blonde-haired Helen Stone was there in the silvery costume and gay headpiece which she wore to represent an ice company. White, tall, dark-haired Barbara Little had quite a time of it with the many strings of golden beads which hung from her costume. Probably one of the most striking girls was Miss Virginia Parker, daughter of the James A. Parkers, whose gorgeous white costume and enormous white fan (also worn earlier in the evening at the Adventure) were most becoming to her. She is a tall girl, slender, with very dark hair, deep blue eyes and unusually vivid coloring. Also wearing her Adventure "outfit" was Miss Ethel Thayer, "deb" daughter of Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, whose costume was a white, white-skirted affair, generously trimmed with figures of ladies done in black velvet. A large plumed hat carried out the black and white effect.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH WALKER of Brookline are giving a small dance at the Copps-Pike tonight to present their daughter, Miss Evelyn Walker.

Betty Alden

OLDS BUYS HOTEL IN KANSAS CITY

St. Louis, Jan. 17.—R. E. Olds, Lansing, Mich., automobile manufacturer, has concluded a deal with the Belle River Investment Company, local realtors, whereby a large amount of cash and his extensive land holdings in Florida, are exchanged for the new exclusive Belle River Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., valued at \$2,500,000. It was announced today. The Olds property in Florida is said to consist of ten thousand acres of orange and gardening land and city lots in Odessa, a town twelve miles from Tampa, which Olds founded.

JACKIE COOGAN GETS \$5 OF HIS \$500,000

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 17.—Jackie Coogan, son of the late Charles Coogan, the first boy to earn a million, made another financial deal today, but in this one he got 1 per cent.

For the infinitesimal sum of \$5 in hand he turned over, conveyed and otherwise insured to Jack Coogan, Sr., the \$500,000 check which he received last week from the Metro-Picture Corporation, to bind his own starting contract.

With the \$5 Jackie proceeded forthwith to a hardware store some blocks from his home and invested in a new "cooter."

Had his \$500,000 check been dated 1912, it is likely little Jackie would have returned to his Uncle Sam income for the year close to \$1,000,000.

WORTH A MILLION.

At the beginning of 1922 Jackie was said to be worth approximately \$200,000. Now he is believed to be worth nearly a million.

His parents were vaudeville performers before Jackie made himself famous in Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid." The question as to the disposal of his income has been a yoke to his parents. Where untold reports were circulated in the film colony a year ago that the boy's money was being squandered, the parents went to court. Mrs. Coogan was appointed legal guardian, so that the return to be made to the court would show definitely the sums received and expended.

TRUST FUND NOW.

But Mrs. Coogan soon discovered she was managing an institution, not a man. Several weeks ago she asked to be relieved of her responsibility, and now the money will go into a trust fund to be administered in Jackie's behalf.

Coogan, Sr., an eccentric dancer, was appearing in a vaudeville dancing act with Gertrude Hoffman in Los Angeles three years ago.

BAY STATE MAN LEAPS TO DEATH AT TROY

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Edward Brown, thirty years old, of Guilford, Mass., leaped from the Congress street street to death in the Hudson River. The body went through an air hole and disappeared beneath the ice.

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Striped and Changeable Chiffon Taffets and Plain Navy and Black Messaline Silk Petticoats, with full 54-in. hip measure. Made from our own silk. Retail value \$3.95. \$2.25 January Clearance Sale Price.....

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DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

Police and Relatives Unable to Find Any Clue to Mysterious Disappearance

New York, Jan. 17 (By International News Service).—Three days ago Miss Claire Rogers, eighteen-year-old cousin of Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, left Columbia University, where she was a student, on route to the Riverside Drive apartment of her aunt, and disappeared.

Today her brother, William Rogers, of Hartford, Ct., who came to New York immediately and has been frantically aiding in search for his sister, admitted that neither the police nor himself had any clue to her whereabouts.

Absence of any apparent motive for disappearance deepens the mystery surrounding the case. Not since Dorothy Arnold strangled from a luxurious home into oblivion have police been confronted with such a baffling problem.

"There is no reason why Claire should wish to disappear, unless it is something we knew nothing of," her brother said today. "She was wrapped up in the dramatic course she was taking at Columbia, and doing well in all her class work, and she had no boy friends."

"We have notified all our relatives to watch for her, but I hardly think she has gone to them, or we would have had some news by this time."

"We have looked everywhere—the police have hunted everywhere. I know of nothing we can do now, except wait."

Miss Rogers left the university at 6 o'clock Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Emerson of West Orange, N. J., and walked with them down Broadway.

She parted from them at a subway station, saying she was going to walk to Riverside Drive to the apartment of her aunt, Miss Agnes Claire Brennan, with whom she was living. She has never been seen since.

The Emersons declared the girl was to the best of spirits when she parted with them.

Miss Brennan, worried because her niece did not return for dinner, phoned the police after a girl friend called up to learn who Miss Rogers had not attended a 730 class at the university.

GET 2 MONTHS FOR ALLEGED AUTO SALE

Frankingham, Jan. 17.—Percy B. Chatterton was sentenced today to two months in the House of Correction for larceny of mortgaged property. Chatterton, a former manager, owned, sold an automobile on which there were several liens. He is posted and was held in \$500 bail.

CABLE BRIEFS

Paris (By A. P.).—Sarah Bernhardt was much better today. She walked during the night and showed up effects of the relapse she experienced yesterday.

Rome.—A cold wave is sweeping Italy, being especially felt in the Alps, where the sheepherds are endangered by blizzards. In the Ligurian Apennines, above San Remo, a patrol of soldiers was caught in a blizzard and one died of cold.

Mantle (By A. P.).—Governor Deneen and Leonard Wood became a grandfather for the first time when a son was born here to Lieutenant and Mrs. Osborn C. Wood.

Tokyo (By A. P.).—Fire at Fukushima destroyed 500 buildings today and is still burning. Public buildings, two theatres and telephone exchange were burned.

Naples.—The Greek colony here has sent Premier Mussolini an expression of "eternal gratitude" for the honors paid by the Italian government to the late ex-King Constantine, who died at Palermo last week.

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BENTON AND HIS FAMILY



TOOK OATH OF OFFICE TODAY
Jay R. Benton of Belmont, youngest man ever to hold office of Attorney-General in this State, his wife and his two children, Mary and John, photographed today at the State House just after he was inducted into office.

\$50,000 LOSS IN SCHOOL FIRE AT DIGHTON

Dighton, Jan. 17.—The main building of Bristol County Agricultural School was burned today with loss estimated at \$50,000.

Members of the faculty and the seventy pupils housed in cottages on the grounds tried vainly to fight the flames with hand chemicals.

Dighton fire apparatus made a two-mile run and help came five miles from Taunton. But, owing to lack of water, the firemen were unable to save the two-story brick structure.

The fire, starting in the basement, was discovered by two boys on their way to carry chives in one of the stables. They sent in an alarm which called Dighton fire department and also roused the school community.

The boys then started to fight the flames.

In scant clothing Director George H. Gilbert, his faculty staff and the student body tumbled out and fought the flames until the firemen came. Lack of water made the task hopeless.

The building, erected in 1914-15, housed the administrative offices and classrooms. Only the walls are standing.

Saw Deer Swim Ohio

Gallopola, O., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Eliza Wells has just passed her 100th birthday. Mrs. Wells can remember the "olden times" and remembers seeing wild deer swim the Ohio.

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2 Sisters Who Wed Brothers Sue for Divorces

Cleveland, Jan. 17.—A "joint" divorce suit was filed here by two sisters against two brothers after they had been sent to America by their father in 1921 to marry the men with whom they had never seen before.

The wives are Mrs. Anna Krong, seventeen, and Mrs. Elizabeth Krong, twenty-two. The husbands are John and William Krong of Detroit.

The wives claim they were met by the Krong brothers when they stepped from a train in Detroit. When they refused the men's proposal to marry, they claim the men threatened them with deportation. They were married on December 1, 1921, and left their husbands a month later.

The sisters charge gross neglect and cruelty.

BAN KNICKERS IN SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL

Springfield, Jan. 17.—Knickers and bloomers are forbidden in the Longmeadow Junior High School, an edict issued by Principal H. H. Brase.

The principal is supported in his ruling by the other members of the faculty.

"One of the things we want to reach in this school is self-respect," said the principal, "and this cannot be accomplished unless the girls dress properly. We feel that the wearing of skirts rather than knickers and gymnasium suits tends to self-respect."

Several of the men interrupt work to narrowly escape injury when the door of the roof crashed down. A falling window cut Chief Mitchell. The postoffice has been established at the railroad station.

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BENTON NAMES SUPREME COURT WARRIOR TO PASS UPON CRONIN CASE

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The oath of office which marked the induction of Benton and the retirement of J. Weston Allen to private life was administered by Governor Cox in the Council Chamber.

In addition to Benton, there were also inducted into office Secretary Frederick W. Cook, State Auditor Almon B. Cook and State Treasurer James Jackson, all Republicans and all, except Benton, re-elected last November.

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EX-CARLISLE STAR DIES OF AXE BLOW

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Patterson now is in jail in Buffalo. Reuben's fight for life began after physicians had removed, affected parts of the brain. A few days after the operation he recovered sufficiently to leave his bed and later left the hospital.

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MOTHER OF KLAN VICTIM DENIES HIS 'BLACK SOULED' KILLERS

SCREAMS WITHOUT CAUSE

Mrs. Richards Had Rather See Him Dead Than Wearing the Ku Klux Garb

The broken-hearted mother of Thomas F. Richards, killed by a "hooded mob" in Meriden, Conn., today, is crying out in agony, saying she would rather see her son dead than wearing the Ku Klux Garb.

By MRS. ANNA RICHARDS GARRISON

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Moore, La., Jan. 17.—My only son is dead.

I have received no word from him since a "hooded mob" carried him away from his family and friends on August 14, last, and covered him with death. I am confident now that I'll never hear from my boy again. He is dead.

My boy was ever true to me and to his mother as a son. He was a woman could wish, he was only nine months old when his father died and for years he was my greatest joy in life. I could depend on him word at all times, and all fond mothers will know what happiness such a boy brings to them.

My Tom was a boy and good hearted. I did not know he had an enemy in the world and he never had any trouble that I know of. He was never arrested and he never brought trouble to me. It was a frightful shock when I heard about his kidnapping and murder.

INNOCENT OF CRIME.
I said, "My God, what has my son done to deserve such a fate?" He never bothered in anybody's business and he never did anything to hurt anybody. He was a good boy and he never been trying for the last five months to find out one thing: Why my son disappeared and why he was murdered. I know he was innocent of any crime and fully murdered without a cause.

His life was taken at the age of thirty-one years, when others are beginning to enjoy the fruits of their life work and making their names known to the world. Although he is gone, I would rather be where he is now than in the shoes of those whose black souls are splurged with his blood.

SLAYERS CANNOT KEEP THEM FROM COMING TO THEM AT NIGHT when my boy's soul returns. It has been reported so many times that I, his mother, have heard from him, or that I know where he is now. I do, but I think he is where all loving mothers want their sons to go when they die.

I would be only too glad to tell the world that my son was alive. I would be so glad to let the world rejoice with me.

TAMMAY CLUB TO HOLD BALL TONIGHT
The annual ball and reception of the Ward 12 Tammay Club which for nearly a quarter of a century has been the leading social event in the Roxbury district will be held tonight at Harmon Building, No. 134 Dudley street, Roxbury.

This is the 22nd anniversary ball of Mayor James M. Curley's famous political organization and the committee in charge have planned to make this reunion the largest and most eventful ever held.

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CROUP
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SCENE FROM "THE GUILTY ONE"
Pauline Frederick and Charles Waldron fail to agree for three lively acts.

TEXAS SENATE 5 CHILDREN DIE COMMENTS AS PARENTS KLAN PROBE

Wash., Jan. 17.—The first tangible evidence of a revolution of feeling against the Ku Klux Klan in the South as a result of revelations of Klan activities in Meriden, Conn., is being given by the Texas Senate. The Texas Senate today passed a resolution condemning the Klan and its activities. The resolution was introduced by Senator James L. Bland, a farmer, who has been known to the public as the "father of the Texas Klan." The resolution was passed by a vote of 15 to 10.

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FORMER MOORE STAR SCORES IN 'GUILTY ONE'

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.
The invasion of the speaking stage by popular stars of the celluloid drama has reached a new high level locally, with competing stars of the screen dangling their assets before their spectators' eyes and attempting to prove that the spoken word, properly articulated and modulated, is as safe with their kind of art as the carefully studied gesture and pantomime of the screen.

Lucas and graceful, and with charms that encouraged wifely worship. Pauline Frederick, lately of Hollywood, made it emphatically clear in "The Guilty One" at the Seelys last evening that a star from the picture studio to the spoken drama is nothing to worry about if you have the price of the transportation. Miss Frederick paid her fare by giving a performance that was in every way worthy of her brightest contributions to the screen and which more than measured up to the expectations of her audience.

IMMIGRANT SEASON.
The lure of the film coaxed Miss Frederick away from the speaking stage for a time when the drama itself was low in spirit and when the movie offered a more satisfactory relief in the form of highly promised profits. Now, Miss Frederick returns to the legitimate drama as a new and refreshing evidence of the value of the immigrant season for artists weary of the film and anxious to take another thing with dramatic art before audiences willing to pay in urban prices for their entertainment.

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SCHEDULE THAW ON BOSTON
Though you may shiver and shudder tonight, warmer weather is on its way, and forecasters expect to hand out a January thaw on Friday.

It will be colder tonight, with the mercury dropping to from 5 to 15 above, but tomorrow the warmer weather will begin. The warm wave is central over the Canadian north coast, where temperatures of 40 and above are prevailing, although there are some cold spots in the north.

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PUT ON HEAVY SHOES TO KICK HER, SAYS WIFE

Mrs. Rosa Nelson Roberts was reading, was granted a decree in Cambridge Court today in her suit against Carl W. Roberts. She testified her husband used to kick her most of the time. One day, she testified, he started to kick her, and, seeing that he wore all over her, she rushed to another room, put on heavy shoes and got into action.

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Quality and Charm Distinguish
"SALADA"
TEA
"The most Delicious Tea you can buy."
Sold only in sealed metal packets
NEVER IN RISK

1851 Jordan Marsh Company 1923
Thursday, January 18
TENTH DAY OF
Our Famous Birthday Sale
The Remaining Days of This Sale Should Be Most Important Shopping Days
Birthday Sale Bargains
May Now Be Found on Sale in ALL Sections of the Main Store, Annex and Great Basement Store
Automobile Tires, Hoover Sweepers and Paper Patterns are not included.
Each and every day the bargains will be just as extraordinary as on the first day of the sale. And bear in mind that BIRTHDAY BARGAINS ARE PRACTICALLY ALL NEW GOODS AT MARKED-DOWN PRICES
Remember: Birthday Sale Prices are seldom equalled even by ourselves except during this famous January event
Come expecting Values way beyond ordinary---you'll not be disappointed

It is believed that the phenomenon was caused by the lighting adjustments of the church. The image became more visible when certain light was turned on.

ROBINSON WINS FROM LEE ANDERSON

[illegible]

The reason behind the ... of the ... of the ... and the ... in front of a ...
 Time after time the ... upon Refugee Jara ... the ...

from hanging on to me," says a source. "He has showed a desire to be a part of the show because of the word 'show' in his name."

There is a rumor that he has been on the set many times but he would not say whether that is true or not. "I can't say anything about that," says a source. "I can only say that nothing has happened."

He is said to be in the office of the judge in New York City. "I can't say anything about that," says a source. "I can only say that nothing has happened."

The next final, an eight round action, which brought together Willie Williams and Freddie Roach, was a close one. Williams won by a narrow margin.

Melrose Plays Kay-Sees

The Melrose basketball fans will

...wells of that House was a sign
...Marilyn received the Indiana team will have for their anniversary
...men that have been willing to be
...it is a national news item
...the second round that will be the
...and suffering from what

You men

- who wear good shirts, and
- who like striped patterns,

TAKE NOTE!

BEFORE Christmas we offered a large group of fine fibre-stripe woven madras shirts. The value was so good, the tailoring was so well done,

the patterns were so attractive, the colors so excellent, that they sold out like hotcakes. At that time we could not get more, but owing to a new shipment we can say now

more of those
fibre stripe madras

shirts, \$2.35

The quality is just as high, the patterns are just as good, the colors just as attractive—in a word, they are exact duplicates of the shirts that sold out so quickly before.

Street floor—mail and telephone orders filled



BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

Remember The Time

By Jack Casey

TERRIBLE TERRY was going to fight Young Corbett.

As how all the kids said "One what a trimmie that guy will get."

As how yer all imitated Terrible Terry made terrible faces.

As how yer all waited for the day of the fight to come.

As at last it did.

As yer went down to the bulletin boards.

Early in the mornin' to see what had happened.

As yer all were told dead when yer read.

That Corbett had licked Terry.

Knockin' him out.

As when they gave away pictures of fighters.

As actresses with freckled cigarettes.

As how yer's sat a guy what smoked.

As he smoked "Swans."

As if he did.

As he'd give yer the picture in his package.

As the time books of pictures come out.

For five cents.

Which if yer ruffled 'em fast.

Looked like movies.

As showed two guys fightin'.

Or a horse race.

Or somebody dancin'.

Or a famous actress movin'.

As the tickin' yer got when yer Ma found a burlesque actress picture in yer pocket.

REMEMBER? DOT, I KIN FEEL IT NOW.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

One day last week I slipped on the ice. A young man came over to help me get up. In his effort he slipped too. Imagine my embarrassment.

MISS JULIA MILLER, No. 22 Lucerne street, Dorchester, Mass.

LAFFS IN THE NEWS

A PHILADELPHIA woman discovered a tramp in her chimney, showing how remarkable it is where some women will go to find a friend.

President Harding says he favors a big Coal Commission. The coal diggers are getting a pretty big commission as it is.

The trouble with spending a summer in the big open spaces is that most of them are in the mosquito netting.

One London girl was so strong that she lifted 1,000 pounds out of a man's pocketbook.

It took 120 years to build Noah's Ark and it takes almost as long to build a home in the suburbs.

A New York man after married forty persons in forty minutes, leaving P. T. Barnum a sensation that there's one married every minute.

Boatmanship officials report that there's nothing doing in the Green Star Line. Not much doing in the Green River line either.

A cabinet dancer is wearing a costume of a x-ray head. Most of them are beads of perspiration.

English barons are going to court to explain matters of State to the King. American politicians should be sent to court to explain equally important matters to the public.

Woman searches for husband who deserted her with due—knows him. That got a—she wife hounding him all night.

Lady Astor in London speech before woman's congress says she represents a symbol. And most husbands will recognize the symbol as the dollar sign.

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Bid Is Doubled

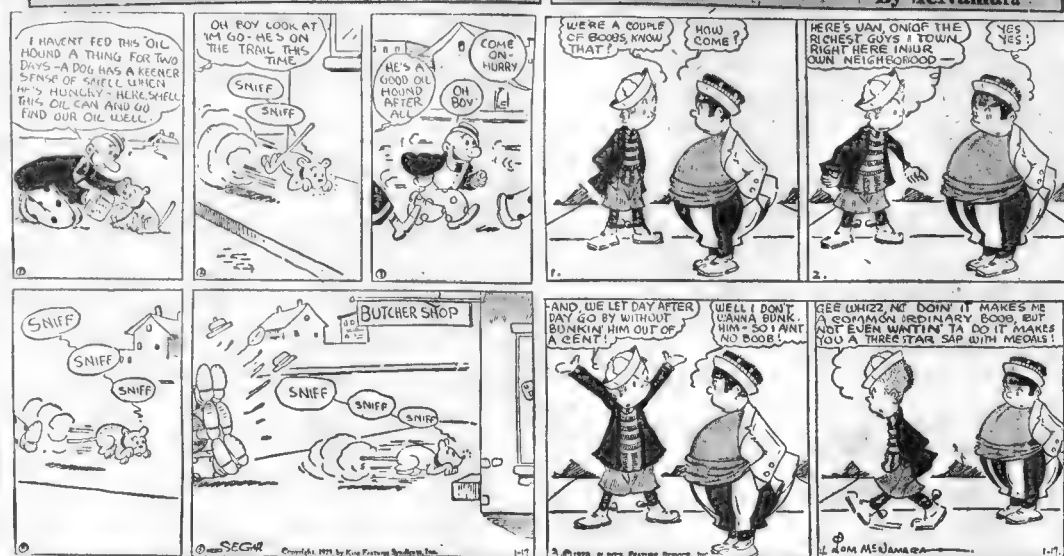
By Cliff Sterrett



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

US BOYS

By McNamara



Juliet To Date

I'm really flapper with a line, Human, snaky, clinging vines before I take your heart and have! There's something I must understand. You'd say, if you'd your time you spent. Dig me enough to pay the rent? I love your songs, I love your dance. Your arms around me cause a trance. Your feet and knickers have the looks. Just like the ones in fashion books. I'll love you 'till my heart may break. But tell me, how much do you make? I love your eyes, your cute pig nose. I even like those loud wool hats you load a guy and happy life. I even might become your wife. To marriage I'd be reconciled. But would you lend a screaming child?

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "The Best Joke I Ever Heard." Address: "Jokes," Boston American. "I want a dress to put on around my house," said the lady in the department store. How large is your house, madam? Inquired the sales clerk. MISS ROSIE A. GREGORY, 48 Church street, Spencer, Mass.

TRY TO GET IT

- A BULLFROG into a fountain pen.
- A moth to play with an elephant.
- A camel to study shorthand.
- A Zebra without stripes.
- A telephone for the deaf and dumb.
- A long-tongued auctioneer.
- A bird to refuse fire insurance after a \$10,000 loss.
- Gloves on a lion.
- A fighter to give away his share of the gate.
- A boxing manager who's in it for the love of the game.
- A lock-steering wheel salesman to admit his wheel "all wet."
- A groom who hasn't captured the "best little girl in the world."
- An ardent swimmer who doesn't say, "Homelov or other seas' de ferent."
- A flapper to refuse an engagement ring.
- An actor who doesn't want to play "Hamlet."
- An omelette without any eggs.
- A porcupine to call you "Uncle."
- Socks that never wear out.

IT'S GREAT WHEN

- YOU find your telephone is out of order and you're expecting an important call.
- You hear that your stock has dropped below par.
- You are told that your son is going to be expelled from college.
- You take your beef girl to a show and discover that the tickets call for seats in the last row.
- You hear the fellow next door practicing on his new saxophone.
- You drop a bottle of Scotch to the subway.
- You lose the heel of your shoe at a dance.
- You are told that the landlord is going to hunt the rat.

ABIE THE AGENT

Reason Enough

By Hershfield



LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT



The meaning of "good bye" though sometimes erroneously given as "God buy—or take you" is undoubtedly "God be with ye," and as such has been adapted into its modern form.

By PETER B. KYNE

Struggle of the Last of an Ancient Line to Save Estate From Hands of Japanese

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Hands of Japanese**

She reached down and removed a fountain pen from a paper vest pocket. It was a few of the black and shining ones over the blue pen and a

that knew I had done a mean
thing, a check on a New York
street for five thousand dollars.

[illegible]

only honest woman I was about
to see was old Mrs. Jones, and I
left her estate with some
helpful suggestions. In two months
she had as fine a home as

any I ever saw to keep my secret.
I was doing house under oblige-
ance to you and yours such an
and dear fellows. Men ge-
nerally get better for each other.

the increased heavily in November, 1918, at the outbreak of the war and sold at the top of the market just before the armistice was made.

Wendy Conway elopes. There's a little twist, as it would appear all here at last, in the sense where the right person is to be

here
-for

to Mr. the an. If you want a suit, I will at once loan you three hundred thousand dollars to take you to Europe, you have made an agreement that you will not give me such thing, but I will not give you a suit, I will follow him to the office where he is abominably wicked and signed a promissory note in her favor. Pablo re-

in your own right to accept the loan. If you're like I would be, it's the long run which keeps me here. And I will stay.

BEST RECIPES

Prize for Orange Plants and Lemon Pie
Housewives are given a great chance to win a crate of luscious oranges from the California orchard of Douglas Fairbanks, the star in the film show, "Robin Hood," or a pair of seats to the same show, by the simple plan of growing and eating the fruit for the table.

Address Orange Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.
For the best recipe for lemon pie will be given six
boxes of "Good Luck Lemon" a 10¢ as filling. Address Lemon
Pie Editor, Boston American 42 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Orange Tapioca Pudding
One cup tapioca (old fashioned round kind); soak in 2 cups of cold water until all absorbed or overnight, then add 1 cup boiling water and cook until tender in less than ready 4 oranges sliced and

cut in small pieces, sprinkled with sugar. Pour in with tapioca while that is still hot. Cool and serve with cream and powdered sugar.

MRS. WILLA B. BRYANT

No. 333 Union street Portsmouth, N. H.

Orange Sherbet

Grate the rinds of 4 California oranges and steep them 10 minutes in a pint of water. Strain, then mix with 1 pound of sugar and a pint of orange juice, and when all is mixed, stir into the freezer. When half-

frigen add the whites of 4 eggs beaten to a stiff froth. The juice
of 1 lemon will sweeten the favor. MR. MAGNAR ORO.
No. 2147 Washington street Roxbury Mass.
Cake Lemon Pie

One cup sugar, yolks of 2 eggs, large teaspoon melted butter, 1 tablespoon pastry flour. Mix a "fog", then add the juice and rind of 1 lemon, 1 cup milk and pinch salt. Beat the whites of the 2 eggs to a stiff froth and stir in the last thing. Line a deep custard pie plate with crust, and pour in the filling and bake slowly. This

Write: Mr. Helford Peacock
 No 11 Hinggold street, Haverhill, Mass.
 Lemon Pie
 Take 1 c. of boiling water in a one liter and beat 3 eggs

die:1 Take the white out Add 1 cup of sugar and 1 1/2 cups salt 2 table
spoon of vinegar and juice of 1 lemon. (This amount is for the peeling
of 1 lb of the mixture to the water. Put it in a 1 1/2 qt. jar and
cover. Take the white of 1 egg and beat adding 1 tablespoon
of vinegar from it to be used for the peeling.

No. 65 Hammond street, Cambridge Mass

Advertisement

HAVE YOU BAD SKIN? MUSTARD FLASTERS
'People Notice It. Clear It Up.' Mustard Works Without the
Most Painful Ointment

with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A simply fee will not eliminate the stiffness or stiffness with a little clean
much longer if you get a real
of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You
should begin to recover after you
taken to a tubular for a
Musterole is made of pure oil o
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For Edward Olive Tablets do that which calms down and just as effectively but their action is gently and safely tested of action and its value

Better than a mustard plaster

will know them by their olive color. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the conclusively effective result. Take one

them
about

MAIL, PHONE OR BRING
YOUR WANT ADS.
TO THE AMERICAN.
TELEPHONE MAIN 5180.

Whether You Would Buy or Sell, Whether You Have
Found Something or Would Do So, Use This Page.

MAIL, PHONE OR BRING
YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS.
TO THE AMERICAN.
TELEPHONE MAIN 5180.

CHILDREN ARE DELIGHTED BY SYMPHONY

By JOE FARRER.
Donkey, bray, lion, roared, birds
cooed, cuckoo, cuckoo, called
and altogether it was a lively symphony that yesterday afternoon when the first of the Young
People's Concerts of the season took
place.
It was a burning question from
start to finish whether Mr. Montez
and his men were or were not having
a better time than the children.
The strike of politics that caused
Mr. Montez to place upon his pro-
gram the "Sinfonia Annual Carnival"
that was played at the pro-
gram's concert a short time ago, proved
to be show, inspiration and nothing
else.
The children's eyes danced out of
their heads and they giggled when
the donkey brayed and they nudged
each other in the knee when the
cuckoo called—but when the swan
sang a sweetest lullaby over the
hall and not a sound could be heard
but the full-throated song of the
even as Mr. Montez's bow drew out
the melody.
The children adored it—and said so
vigorously. Can greater praise be
given? The concert will be repeated
on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

OVATION IS GIVEN FRITZ KREISLER

By JOE FARRER.
Fritz Kreisler received a great
ovation on his return to Boston
after a concert attended by a most
impressive audience. He will not
be here again until his next recital
in March.
The Scituate School of Music
opened the program. Carl Lammert,
accompanied, shared honors with
the violinist.
Many people regarded the "Lotus
Land" of Cyril Scott (conducted by
Kreisler) the most enjoyable number
on the program. Very graciously,
Mr. Kreisler repeated it, leaving the
audience still unsatisfied.
The transcription of the artist
himself from the "Kismet" (conducted
by Kreisler) were wonderfully beau-
tiful and effective. Mr. Kreisler gave
many other encores.

ELMO ASSOCIATES IN REUNION TONIGHT

The Elmo Associates have com-
pleted arrangements for the sixth
annual dancing carnival to be held
in the (Creston) Ballroom at Re-
vere this evening.
Guests of honor are Mayor Cur-
ley, Mayor Kelly, Mayor Kelly,
and Mayor
Nemes of
Boston.
One of the
entertainers will be
the famous
Evelyn Phillips.
Evelyn Phillips.

FERDINAND AND HEATH GUESTS AT DINNER

The Employers' Association of the
Franklin Perkins stage, Dudley
stage, held its dinner at the
last evening at Murray's, the
new restaurant in Faneuil
Hall were present.
Ferdinand Perkins, president of the firm, and
Heath, treasurer, were the guests.
After dinner the presenters attended
a chime party. The committee in
charge comprised Edward Burdett
and James Hickey.

Marriage Intentions

Frederick E. Hickey, 18 West
Cotton St., and Miss Margaret
Hickey, 18 West Cotton St., have
been announced as the bride and
groom.
The wedding will be held at
St. Mary's church, 18 West
Cotton St., on Saturday, Jan. 20.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, 18 West
Cotton St., and the groom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, 18
West Cotton St.

Do You Care About This Enough to Make a Protest?

The following letter from a woman reader and a voter of the
Commonwealth was received by the Boston American:
LYNN, MASS., Jan. 15, 1923.
Editor of Boston American.
Dear Sir:
I have read your editorial in to-
night's American under the cap-
tion of "Where are the Congress-
men on the present serious coal
situation?"
I would at this time like to sug-
gest that you print a coupon in
the American, asking your many
readers in New England to sign
and return it to your paper. In
this way you could have a mon-
strous petition run in the American
similar to the one circulated
through your paper for the sol-
diers' Bonus Bill.
After you received several thou-
sand signed names to the petition
forward the same to Congress at
Washington, demanding from that
body some relief from this un-
necessary suffering, and further
action through your paper for the
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soldiers' Bonus Bill.
This newspaper is interested. Are the readers interested?
This newspaper will do its part if a sufficient number of
signers feel interested enough to cut out the appended petition, and
send it, get other signers, and mail the names to the Boston Ameri-
can, No. 80 Summer street. We'll do the rest.

TO the members of the Congress of the United States:

We respectfully petition you to take action to
relieve the situation in various parts of the country,
particularly in New England, which has resulted from
the difficulty in obtaining coal, and to prevent the
exportation of coal until the needs of the people of
the United States are filled.

Name..... Address.....
Name..... Address.....
Name..... Address.....
(Paste additional names here)

WARREN DEALERS AGAINST COAL COUGERS

Retail coal dealers who sell coal in
large quantities to peddlars, know-
ing that it will be resold at exor-
bitant prices, will have their fu-
ture supplies of coal diverted to
dealers who are "on the level."
This is the warning sent out from
the office of James J. McLean, Man-
ager of Fuel Administration of the
State, after peddlars' prices had
soared to \$22.
In addition the names of all con-
cerned will be given to newspapers
for publication, together with all
the small concerns that are con-
cerned in this business.
This action has been decided upon
as a result of complaints from var-
ious sections of the State, many from
around Boston, against the extortion
being practiced by these peddlars.
One of the most recent cases con-
cerned a Boston contractor. This
man had twenty horses and a num-
ber of trucks. This is the full sen-
tence for contractors, owing to the
weather. So this kind decided to
pay for his coal and to pay for it
according to the coal peddlars' prices
by entering the coal-peddling busi-
ness. He secured eight tons of
coal from a rotary dealer who was
peddling coal into court for short-
weighing a customer. The regular
price of \$14 a ton was paid.
The contractor then proceeded to
burn his horses and wagons to
Boston, where he sold the coal for
\$22.
When held before Mr. McLean for
explanation, after complaints had
been received, the contractor stated
that he intended no wrongdoing, but
that he thought it was all right to
earn a living. He then was warned
against a recurrence of the matter
and allowed to go.

FARRELL, HANDBALL CHAMP, DIES AT 84

St. Thomas, Oct. 2nd, 1923. John
Farrell, once handball champion of
Canada and the United States, and
for over half a century high con-
ductor of handball in Canada, died
today in his eighty-fourth year. He
also was interested in horse racing
and with his brother Patrick, who
had recently was a player in con-
ducting horses from the loc-

Announcements

ADOPTION
BABY FOR adoption. Apply
to Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, 100
St. James St., Boston.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES
SEE
Detective Agency, 100
St. James St., Boston.

PERSONAL
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY
100 St. James St., Boston.

Lost and Found
BROWN VELVET hat, containing
money, papers, etc., found
on Jan. 15, 1923. Finder
will return to 100 St. James
St., Boston.

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Dancing

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE!
YOUNG MEN & WOMEN
LEARN TO DANCE WELL

PROF. LEARNER'S New Academy
of DANCING at 100 St. James
St., Boston.

FLORENCE KELLY
100 St. James St., Boston.

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It is not discussion of right and wrong, but injustice that produces national revolutions.—Rev. Dr. R. S. Loring.

Why Rob the Poor Indians, Dear Mr. Bursum?

We Used to Hang Men for Horse Stealing. Shall We Now Show Ourselves Worse Than Horse Thieves?

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Mr. Bursum, genial Senator from New Mexico, has recently appeared before the public with two bills.

One would have taken thousands of millions from the people, to hand the money to various deserving citizens, including widows that were intelligent enough to marry veterans of the Mexican War.

It took much intelligence to marry a veteran of that war, for he was pretty old, and apt to be reluctant.

That first bill of Mr. Bursum's the President vetoed, with a good deal of emphasis, saying that if he hadn't vetoed it Mr. Bursum's happy thought would have cost the people of the United States FIFTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS in a short time.

Fifty thousand million dollars is a good deal of money. Mr. Bursum announces that he won't push his fifty thousand million dollar bill now that the President has vetoed it.

Let us hope that he won't push his OTHER bill, which would steal their lands from the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, for the benefit of some white gentlemen that Mr. Bursum apparently would like to oblige.

Possibly in any event the President will be kind enough to veto that Indian-robbery bill also, if it ever reaches him. If it is wrong to take fifty billions from white people in order to oblige deserving widows of ancient soldiers, it is also wrong to take land from Indians that cannot defend themselves, and that rely only upon the American people's WORD OF HONOR, merely to oblige some land thieves that would like to get rid of Indian land ownership.

The Indians of the twenty Pueblos in New Mexico are hard-working GOOD Indians. They don't fight and never want to. They build their villages high up to keep away from Yaguis and other, quarrelsome. The Pueblos have very beautiful poetic dances, about the rain, the growing corn, the deer that come down from the heights. Their children are beautiful. Their women are good mothers. And they, as they truly point out, "have never been a charge upon the government."

They are self-supporting. They work hard raising their cattle, horses, goats and corn. They are very religious, practically all of them good Catholics.

The lands that they hold are theirs by treaty. They are held in HONOR, with the nation's word that it will protect them in their rights.

That ought to be enough.

Coué Would Help Criminals

Some Other Things

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M. Coué may consent to treat criminals in prison. There is the best possible field for mind treatment. Drunkards, gamblers, drug fiends and criminals have no hope except in an effort of the will. Some times it is necessary to shake up the will to set it going, just as you see men shake a chess watch to start it.

Hungary, afraid of her radicals, offers a suggestion that will appeal to the fathers and mothers of censorship in this country. The Hungarian idea is to make up a list of "suspects," men and women, suspected of holding opinions not approved by the rulers. Such "suspects" will not be allowed to use telephones, telegraph or mail. That sort of thing won't hurt the "suspects," but eventually it will change the government. Men that are afraid of words and shadows don't last.

New York's Health Commissioner, Dr. Copeland, now elected to the Senate, wants to test all taxi drivers because many of them are defective and drug fiends. More important is the fact that many of them are horribly overworked. The driver who owns his own time, goes without sleep, risks his health, and risks the lives of others. Many that don't care how long the ordinary man works are interested in the physical condition of the man that is driving them.

Waste of Material

Important Speakers in Boston Should Arrange Dates That Do Not Conflict, So All May Hear

We wish that the civic bodies which are in the habit of holding interesting public meetings at which interesting persons deliver interesting talks, would take the trouble to co-ordinate their work so that men and women who would like to attend all these public occasions may be enabled to do so and will not be obliged to divide themselves into several parties in order to hear all that is offered of interest to them. For example, recently the Chamber of Commerce heard Newton D. Baker at the Copley-Plaza on a very important subject. Mr. Baker was Secretary of War during the World War. He is a speaker who has few equals in America, a thinker, a man who at least down to 1918 was a forward-looking man.

Those who know Mr. Baker or know his subject and who are interested in matters which bear vitally on the public welfare would naturally want to hear Mr. Baker. But the City Club, on the same day and at the same hour, in different parts of its building, was hearing Albert Thomas, the great French labor leader, discuss industrial and labor questions of international importance, and former Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, discussing the United States Shipping Board, discuss one of the great American problems, that of the Ship Subsidy and the power and the evil of British propaganda in America.

A representative of the Boston American counts both Senator Chamberlain and Mr. Baker among his friends, and was particularly anxious to hear them both on that day. He was also anxious to hear Mr. Thomas, because he was interested, as is almost everybody, in the great international problem of labor. With all this he hesitated as to which he should choose, like the ass that starved between two bales of hay, he failed to hear any of them.

Now there is no excuse for such a waste of material. It is perfectly easy for those who are arranging these meetings to consult with each other and have them on different days if possible, and if not, at least at different times in the day. Boston is blessed with quite a number of institutions which hold these public meetings, like the Lowell Institute, Ford Hall, the City Club and the Chamber of Commerce. We would suggest that they get together, consult each other's dates and arrange their programs so that such a conflict of dates may not occur again.

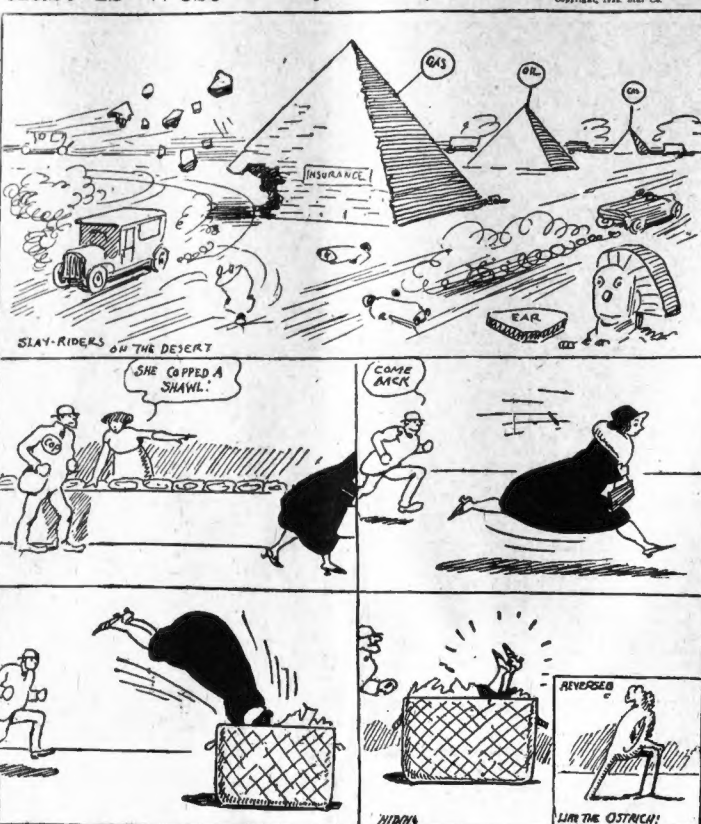
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East Is West

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PITY THE PUBLICITY HUNTER

By Winifred Black

AND now she's gone back to her family—the "courtroom sweetheart of the condemned wife-murderer."

I wonder how glad her family will be to see her? I wonder how glad she's made of herself to be sure.

I knew a girl like that once, who was the terror of every young man in the village where she lived.

What a grand time she had when the company from her home town marched away! She dressed in red, white and blue, and wore a rash with stars on it, and the very first boy whose name was sent in as among the missing—well, we all know what "Missie Halla, Giggling Water," and the other girls called her, would do.

And she did it. She fainted in church when the pastor mentioned the young man's name, and when they carried her out she dropped a locket with his picture in it, and afterwards she lost her temper when she had been secretly engaged to this young man whose name was reported as among the missing.

But one day he came home—as a soldier—and she was in a prison camp—and who so astonished as he to hear that he had been engaged to Missie Halla. They don't mean any special harm, these poor creatures who are so hungry for attention, but dear me, how much more provoking they are than people who really cause harm and do harm—and keep still about it!

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THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Caring for the Poor

Editor Boston American:

Re editorial article on "Caring for the Poor" in the Boston American of January 10. It surely is "feasible" to shoo the poorhouse and board the public charges in private homes, as it has long been thus in my little Vermont town. In general it is not known who are the paupers, and particularly the children do not know. The paupers are respectable residents and are respected by children and adults. The families boarding them are glad of the small income, as women have so few ways to earn a bit of cash in small towns. The poor may often choose their boarding place (with neighbor or friend), and any suspicion would easily become known. "Inspection" of institutions is a meaningless political job. Also the indigent poor are helped to seek out their small incomes and so keep off the town. It is hoped Mayor Bates of Quincy will make his proposal become a reality.

L. DANIELS.

Thought and Language

Editor Boston American:

I do not quite assent to your opinion that an animal can only feel, without any approach to the faculty of thought. The dog, for instance, has a memory, and that is not in itself a feeling, but a mental attribute, the same as in man. It governs the animal actions to a large extent, precisely as it does the conduct of rational creatures. In short, the dog has as clear a concept of external objects as does his master. That is the raw material of thought. Only man can form a concept of things sexualized. In the formative process of human speech, whether of the race in its infancy or the babe at the breast, articulate sounds express and convey the concept and its relations. This is language, the finished product of thought. But it never must be confounded with thought itself.

M. H. HICKERSON.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

THESE are no proof of wisdom.

A man's talk is a synopsis of himself.

Who talks to you will talk about you.

He is poor whose expenses exceed his income.

He deserves not the street who will not sweat for it.

The firm of a soap bubble is the 2,500,000 part of an inch in thickness.

In Holland more than 10,000 acres are devoted to the cultivation of bulbs.

A church in Santa Rosa, Cal., was built from the wood of a single redwood tree.

About twice as much power is necessary to stop an express train as to start one.

If we moved our legs as fast, in proportion, as an ant, we should walk at the rate of five miles an hour.

The smallest screws are those made in watch factories. An ordinary thumb would hold 100,000 of them.

Florida takes its name from the Spanish "Pascua Florida," feast of palms or Palm Sunday, on which day it is said to have been named by Ponce de Leon.

An ogre will always speak of himself either in praise or in censure, but a modest man ever shuns making himself the subject of his conversation.

Friends' Careers Almost Alike

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 17. —G. W. Young and George D. Johnson both came to Fort Worth from Iowa. Both are later chancellors of the Knights of Pythias. Both were deacons of the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

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ADD NUMBER EIGHT TO THE LIST OF WORLD WONDERS

By Herbert Kaufman

A Bridge Across the Atlantic

SCIENCE is ruthlessly narrowing the plot area of romance—but then we're just beginning to realize what a romance science itself is.

Julius Verne once sent his imagination around the world in eighty days.

General Cart, one of the men who tame the wildest fiction into fact, will soon give you a vocal globe trot in eighty seconds.

Wireless telephony closed the gap between Europe and America on Sunday—an overseas bridge 3,400 miles long.

Add number eight to the list of wonders.

War debts will soon be wiped out by such short cuts. When we save time we produce wealth. Auditors and accountants, who are nothing but detectives on the trail of thieving minutes, find all considerable deficits hiding in the time clock.

Since one dimension of space is eliminated and everybody is now next-door neighbor, Kings and Presidents, exporters and importers, factories and their branches will soon do business without intermediaries. It's the middlemen who are the muddle makers and expense raisers. Here's where diplomacy retires from the field. The dark gentlemen in every cord of trouble is the third party.

This of course ends the confusion of tongues—the heaviest curse ever laid upon humanity. War and hate and pestilence were born on Babel.

But intercommunication between continents and peoples demands a common language. When men begin to speak alike they start to think alike. A new melting pot—world melting pot—the vacuum tube.

Commerce is the common interest of nations. Civilization travels in trading vessels. Buying and selling is the only universal occupation.

The two countries that practically control commerce are England and America. Within a hundred years the English language will sweep the map.

A Bridge Across the Ages

NOW let's cross another bridge—three thousand five hundred years old—a bridge across the Gulf of Time.

We'll go to ancient Egypt and visit Tutankhamen in his tomb. Archaeology, which is a form of wireless, has just established connection with his dim dynasty. An inlaid stool, an alabaster vase, a haunch of venison, a platter of game and a bunch of flowers survive with him—as enduring stuff as dead royalty.

Tutankhamen's folks did not have telephones, but they built the pyramids, which are also in the list of wonders. The wise men passed the same pyramids on the road to Bethlehem. Gentlemen who erect our national monuments don't put the same quality of work in the job.

Egypt perished of many things, mainly from the slave-whip, which ate the soul. Leprosy, another abomination, merely ate bodies. The Philippines are filled with lepers; they infest China and blight the face of India. Little Korea has twenty thousand of them. Even Tutankhamen daily shuddered on his throne in dread of its lethal touch.

Another Victory for the Doctors

MORE good news—Arthur L. Dean—remember the name—an American physician in the University of Hawaii, has conclusively demonstrated that styletizer is an effective specific—a cure. One more "impossibility" achieved.

There are impossibilities, but they are so manifest that no intelligent person ever challenges them. Things generally called impossibilities are incomplete experiments. Inventors rarely originate—they follow in the track of research and oftenest salvage abandoned or faulty ideas. Problems that baffle one generation are simple to later information and better tools.

A Man Is as Young as His Senses

MOST men quit too soon to win. The later years of life are especially undervalued. Age largely is an attitude of mind. Word comes that Frederick Harrison and Alexander Ribot have just died. Harrison was past ninety and an illustrious figure in literature and politics to the last. Ribot, at eighty, remained a potent factor in the affairs of France. Consider Charles A. Coffin and Chauncey Depew and Clemenceau. Every man is as young as his senses.

The Lady Expects Too Much

SUNDAY papers printed the picture of Dr. Charlotte Davenport, mother of eleven children and now the wife of a twenty-three-year-old journalist. Dr. Davenport is photographed in evening clothes and smoking a cigarette—one of her daily forty. She is ninety-six years old and expects to be one hundred and fifty. But won't. Elderly women are not as young as their noses.

Greenland Is Anxious to Meet Us

MARKETS remain firm in spite of the Ruhr and the Balkans. Nothing on the horizon indicates the issue of extra tax on even the news from Greenland, which, Danish scientists cable, is moving this way. Don't waste time devising bumpers. At the rate of twenty yards a year, it will take some while before the strait reaches here.

There are many more immediate menaces—the spreading drug traffic, for instance, which is piling up costs that civilization trends to estimate. Nature doesn't hurt us much—all the earthquakes, tidal waves and famines of a century never devastate as many lives or destroy as many values as a few bad men or methods.

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